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FOREWORD

For warehouses licensed under the United States warehouse Act it is required that the types of tobacco be stated on the warehouse receipts. When the United States Department of Agriculture began to give consideration to licensing such warehouses, it found that there was no classification of all types of tobacco which was commonly understood. To meet the requirement of the law the classification presented herein was developed.

Further, as a basis for gathering, compiling, and publishing statistical information on tobacco, it is necessary to have some system of classifying the various types of American-grown tobacco. The lack of a uniform classification that is clearly understood by all has a tendency to cause error in the reports of the department. The variance in type names is a source of confusion both in compiling and in interpreting reports. In some cases tobacco of two or more distinct types has heretofore been grouped together in such a way that the information furnished was not of maximum value to the trade.

This pamphlet is prepared to present to interested parties a classification of the leading types of American-grown tobacco. As new types are developed and the production of old types reduced, it will be necessary to revise this classification from time to time.

This classification was prepared by Frank B. Wilkinson, Marketing Specialist, incidental to the preparation of Standards and Grades for American-Grown Tobacco.

INTRODUCTION

In preparing the classification of tobacco types the Department of Agriculture has divided all American-grown tobacco into six main classes. Each of these classes covers several types. The types of each class have similar characteristics and are ordinarily used for the same general purposes. For the convenience of the trade and to facilitate the statistical work of the department, a number has been assigned to each class and to each type having an average annual production of 1,000,000 pounds or more. The use of these numbers is not mandatory in any respect.

The first three classes of tobacco are divided on the basis of the method used in curing. The last three classes, which are all cigar-leaf tobacco, are divided on the basis of the principal use for which the tobacco is grown. The actual use varies materially from year to year with the different types, and for that reason the class division of cigar-leaf tobacco is based upon the principal use for which it is produced. It should be clearly understood, however, that certain grades of the cigar-leaf types are used for different purposes from what might be implied by the class names. For example, the tobacco in Class 4 is produced primarily for filler purposes, although the better grades are used more or less each year for wrappers and binders and the lower grades are used, to some extent, for chewing and pipe tobacco.

There is a considerable difference in the use of the term "type," which is frequently confused with grade or certain groups of grades. For the purpose of this classification the word "type" may be defined as "A division of one of the main classes of tobacco having certain peculiar characteristics which will permit of its being divided into a single system of grades."

It is not possible, without going into considerable detail, to specify all of the sections in which a type is produced or to include all of the names by which a type is known in the trade at the present time. In the present classification it has been the purpose of the department to use a sufficient number of names to identify each type of tobacco. To supplement this information the principal sections in which each type is produced are also shown.

In case the local name of a type or the section in which it is produced is not covered under the description of the type, it does not follow that the tobacco is

of a different type. The following rule will assist in determining the type in which any tobacco should be placed: "Any tobacco having the same characteristics and corresponding qualities, colors, and lengths is treated as one type, regardless of any factors of historical or geographical nature which can not be determined by an examination of the tobacco." In case of doubt as to the proper class and type of any tobacco, full information as to the tobacco should be furnished the United States Department of Agriculture and its proper class and type will be recommended.

INDEX TO TYPES BY STATES

Tobacco is produced to some extent in every State of the United States, and in Porto Rico. Only such States as are known to produce the types to which numbers have been assigned are listed below. Most of the tobacco produced in the States not listed and some types of small production in the States listed, are classed as "Miscellaneous Types."

States	Types produced
Alabama	14, 45, 62
Arkansas	31
Connecticut	51, 52, 61, 65
Florida	14, 45, 62
Georgia	14, 45, 62
Illinois	31, 54
Indiana	31, 35, 42, 43
Iowa	54
Kentucky	22, 23, 24, 31, 35, 36
Maryland	32
Massachusetts	51, 52, 61, 65
Minnesota	55
Missouri	31
New Hampshire	52, 61
New York	53
North Carolina	11, 12, 13, 31
Ohio	31, 32, 42, 43, 44
Pennsylvania	41, 53
Porto Rico	46, 63
South Carolina	13
Tennessee	22, 23, 31, 35
Vermont	52, 61
Virginia	11, 21, 25, 31, 37
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	54, 55

(See "Index to Types by Trade Names," on p. 9.)

TYPE CLASSIFICATION OF AMERICAN-GROWN TOBACCO

U. S. CLASS 1.—FLUE-CURED TOBACCO TYPES

U. S. Type 11.—That type of flue-cured tobacco commonly known as Western Flue-cured, Old Belt Flue-cured, Western District Bright, Bright Virginia Leaf, Western North Carolina Bright, Middle Belt Flue-cured, Semi-Old Belt Flue-cured, or Virginia Golden Leaf; produced principally in the Piedmont sections of Virginia and North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12.—That type of flue-cured tobacco commonly known as Eastern Flue-cured, Eastern Bright, New Belt of North Carolina Flue-cured, Eastern District Bright, Eastern Carolina Bright, or Eastern District Yellow Leaf; produced principally in the coastal section of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13.—That type of flue-cured tobacco commonly known as Southeastern Flue-cured, Southeastern Bright, South Carolina Flue-cured, New Belt of South Carolina, New Belt of Southeastern North Carolina, South Carolina Bright, or South Carolina Yellow Leaf; produced principally in the tidewater and coastal sections of South Carolina and in the southeastern counties of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 14.—That type of flue-cured tobacco commonly known as Southern Flue-cured, Southern Bright, New Belt of Georgia and Florida, Southern District Bright, Southern District Yellow Leaf, Florida Bright, Alabama Bright, or Florida Flue-cured; produced principally in the southern section of Georgia, and extending into Florida and Alabama.

U. S. CLASS 2.—FIRE-CURED TOBACCO TYPES

U. S. Type 21.—That type of fire-cured tobacco commonly known as Eastern or Virginia Fire-cured, Dark Virginia, Virginia Dark-fired, Virginia Open-fire-cured, Virginia Shipping, Eastern or Virginia Export, or Eastern or Virginia Smoked; produced principally in the Piedmont and mountain sections of Virginia.

U. S. Type 22.—That type of fire-cured tobacco commonly known as Southern Fire-cured, Clarksville and Hopkinsville Fire-cured, Southern Open-fire-cured, Springfield and Clarksville Smoked, Kentucky Broadleaf, or Southern Export, including the Dark-fired One-sucker of the southern district; produced principally in a section east of the Tennessee River, in southern Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

U. S. Type 23.—That type of fire-cured tobacco commonly known as Western Fire-cured, Mayfield and Paducah Fire-cured, Western District Dark, Paducah Dark-fired, Western District Shipping, or Western Export, including the Dark-fired One-sucker of the western district; produced principally in a section west of the Tennessee River, in western Kentucky and northwestern Tennessee.

U. S. Type 24.—That type of fire-cured tobacco commonly known as Northern Fire-cured, Henderson Fire-cured, Henderson Dark-fired, Northern Smoked, Madisonville Fire-cured, including the Fire-cured of the Owensboro district; produced principally in the Henderson district of Kentucky.

U. S. Type 25.—That type of fire-cured tobacco commonly known as Virginia One-sucker, Amelia County One-sucker, Olive Green, Black Stemming, One-sucker Fire-cured, Olive Stemming, or The African Type; produced principally in the central section of Virginia, south of the James River.

U. S. CLASS 3.—AIR-CURED TOBACCO TYPES

(U. S. Class 3a.—Light Air-cured Types, includes Types 31 and 32.)
(U. S. Class 3b.—Dark Air-cured Types, includes Types 35, 36, and 37.)

U. S. Type 31.—That type of air-cured tobacco commonly known as Burley, Kentucky Burley, Burley Air-cured, White Burley, Red Burley, Black Burley, or Light Air-cured of Kentucky; produced principally in northeastern Kentucky, southern Ohio and Indiana, western West Virginia, central and eastern Tennessee, and in sections of Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, and Arkansas.

U. S. Type 32.—That type of air-cured tobacco commonly known as Maryland Air-cured, Eastern Ohio Air-cured, or Maryland and Eastern Ohio Export; produced principally in southern Maryland and eastern Ohio.

U. S. Type 35.—That type of air-cured tobacco commonly known as One sucker, One-sucker Air-cured, Kentucky-Tennessee One-Sucker, or Dark Air-cured One-sucker, including the Upper Cumberland District One-sucker; produced principally in northern Tennessee, south central Kentucky, and southern Indiana.

U. S. Type 36.—That type of air-cured tobacco commonly known as Green River, Green River Air-cured, Owensboro Air-cured, Henderson District Air-cured, Dark Air-cured of Owensboro, or Owensboro District Air-cured; produced principally in the Green River section of Kentucky in both the Owensboro and Henderson districts.

U. S. Type 37.—That type of air-cured or sun-cured tobacco commonly known as Virginia Sun-cured, Virginia Sun and Air Cured, Sun-cured Manufacturing Leaf, Dark Virginia Air-cured, or Virginia Air-cured Manufacturing; produced principally in the central section of Virginia north of the James River.

U. S. CLASS 4.—CIGAR-FILLER TOBACCO TYPES

U. S. Type 41.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Pennsylvania Seedleaf, Pennsylvania Broadleaf, Pennsylvania Filler Type, or Lancaster or York County Filler Type; produced principally in Lancaster County, Pa., and the adjoining counties.

U. S. Type 42.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Gebhardt, Ohio Seedleaf, or Ohio Broadleaf; produced principally in the Miami Valley section of Ohio and extending into Indiana.

U. S. Type 43.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Zimmer, Ohio Zimmer, Spanish Filler Type, or Zimmer Spanish; produced principally in the Miami Valley section of Ohio and extending into Indiana.

U. S. Type 44.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Dutch, Shoestring Dutch, Dutch Filler Type, or Little Dutch; produced principally in the Miami Valley section of Ohio.

U. S. Type 45.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Georgia and Florida Sun-grown, Sun-grown Tobacco of Georgia, Sun-grown Tobacco of Florida, Sun-grown Tobacco of Alabama, or the Georgia and Florida Filler Type; produced principally in southwestern Georgia and north central Florida, and to some extent in Alabama.

U. S. Type 46.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Porto Rican Sun-grown, Inland Sun-grown, Semicoastal Sun-grown, Coastal Sun-grown, or the Porto Rico Filler Type; produced principally in the coastal and inland sections of Porto Rico.

U. S. CLASS 5.—CIGAR-BINDER TOBACCO TYPES

U. S. Type 51.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Connecticut Broadleaf, Connecticut Valley Broadleaf, or Massachusetts Broadleaf; produced principally in the Connecticut Valley section of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

U. S. Type 52.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Havana Seed, Connecticut Valley Havana Seed, Connecticut Havana Seed, or Stalk-cut Havana; produced principally in the Connecticut Valley section of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

U. S. Type 53.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as York State Tobacco, Havana Seed of New York and Pennsylvania, or the Binder Type of New York and Pennsylvania; produced principally in the Big Flats section of New York, extending into Pennsylvania and in the Onondaga section of New York State.

U. S. Type 54.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Southern Wisconsin Cigar Leaf, Southern Wisconsin Binder Type, or Stoughton, Edgerton, and Janesville District Tobacco; produced principally south and east of the Wisconsin River, and to some extent in Illinois and Iowa.

U. S. Type 55.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Northern Wisconsin Cigar Leaf, Northern Wisconsin Binder Type, or Viroqua and Chippewa Falls District Tobacco; produced principally north and west of the Wisconsin River, and to some extent in Minnesota.

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U. S. CLASS 6.—CIGAR-WRAPPER TOBACCO TYPES

U. S. Type 61.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Connecticut Valley Shade-grown, Shade of Connecticut, or Northern Shade-grown; produced principally in the Connecticut Valley sections of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and to some extent in New Hampshire and Vermont.

U. S. Type 62.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Georgia and Florida Shade-grown, Shade of Georgia and Florida, or Southern Shade; produced principally in southwestern Georgia and in north central Florida, and extending into Alabama.

U. S. Type 63.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Porto Rican Shade-grown, Shade of Porto Ricó, or Porto Rican Wrapper Type; produced principally in the coastal and inland sections of Porto Rico.

U. S. Type 65.—That type of cigar-leaf tobacco commonly known as Connecticut Valley Primed Havana, Primed Havana Seed, or Connecticut Primed; produced principally in the Connecticut Valley sections of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

MISCELLANEOUS TYPES

Any tobacco which can not be classed with the types to which numbers have been assigned is treated as a Miscellaneous type. Included in the Miscellaneous Types are such types as Ohio Flue-cured, Ohio Fire-cured, Maryland Fire-cured, Maryland Bay Tobacco, Upper Country Maryland, Louisiana Perique, California Turkish, and Connecticut Round Tip.

INDEX TO TYPES BY TRADE NAMES

The principal names by which types of American-grown tobacco are known are listed in alphabetical order below. Opposite each name is shown the type into which it has been placed in this classification. Many local names have been omitted from the list, as well as some names that are used in referring to two or more types.

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Air-cured Burley	31
Air-cured of Maryland and Eastern Ohio	32
Air-cured One-sucker	35
Air-cured Green River	36
Air and Sun Cured of Virginia	37
Alabama Bright or Flue-cured	14
Alabama Sun-grown	45
Alabama Shade-grown	62
Amelia County One-sucker	25
Arkansas Burley	31
Bay Tobacco of Maryland	Misc.
Bedford Type	21
Big-Cuban Shade of Georgia and Florida	62
Big Flats Tobacco	53
Black Burley	31
Black Stemming	25
Blackstone Type	21
Bright Virginia Leaf	11
Bright Leaf of Western Carolina	11
Bright of Eastern Carolina	12
Bright of Southeastern Carolina	13
Bright of South Carolina	13
Bright of Georgia and Florida	14
Broadleaf of Kentucky and Tennessee	22
Broadleaf of Pennsylvania	41
Broadleaf of Ohio	42
Broadleaf of New England	51
Burley	31
Burley Air-cured	31
California Turkish	Misc.
Carolina Burley	31
Central Carolina Bright	11
Chippewa Falls Type	55
Clarksville and Hopkinsville Fire-cured	22
Coastal Carolina Flue-cured	12
Coastal Shade of Porto Rico	63
Coastal Sun-grown of Porto Rico	46
Connecticut Broadleaf	51
Connecticut Havana Seed	52

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Connecticut Shade	61
Connecticut Primed Havana	65
Connecticut Round Tip	Misc.
Cuban Shade of Connecticut	61
Danville Type	11
Dark Air-cured One-sucker	35
Dark Air-cured of Owensboro	36
Dark Air-cured of Virginia	37
Dark-fired of Virginia	21
Dark-fired of Clarksville and Hopkinsville	22
Dark-fired One-sucker of C. and H	22
Dark-fired of Paducah and Mayfield	23
Dark-fired One-sucker of Mayfield and Paducah	23
Dark-fired of Henderson	24
Dark-fired One-sucker of Virginia	25
Darlington and Florence Type	13
Dark Virginia	21
Dark Virginia Sun-cured	37
Durham Type	11
Dutch	44
Dutch Filler Type	44
Eastern Carolina Bright	12
Eastern District Bright	12
Eastern District Yellow Leaf	12
Eastern Flue-cured	12
Eastern Fire-cured	21
Eastern Ohio Air-cured	32
Eastern Ohio Fire-cured	Misc.
Eastern Ohio Flue-cured	Misc.
Eastern or Virginia Export	21
Eastern or Virginia Smoked	21
Edgerton (Wis.) Type	54
Fairmont and Lumberton Type	13
Farmville (N. C.) Type	12
Farmville (Va.) Type	21
Fire-cured of Virginia	21
Fire-cured of Clarksville and Hopkinsville	22
Fire-cured of Mayfield and Paducah	23
Fire-cured of Henderson	24
Fire-cured of the Owensboro District	24
Fire-cured of Maryland	Misc.
Fire-cured of Ohio	Misc.
Florida Bright or Flue-cured	14
Florida Sun-grown	45
Florida Shade-grown	62
Flue-cured of Virginia	11
Flue-cured of Western Carolina	11
Flue-cured of Central Carolina	11

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Flue-cured of Eastern Carolina	12
Flue-cured of Southeastern Carolina	13
Flue-cured of South Carolina	13
Flue-cured of Georgia and Florida	14
Flue-cured of Alabama	14
Flue-cured of Ohio	Misc.
Gebhardt	42
Georgia Bright or Flue-cured	14
Georgia and Florida Filler Type	45
Georgia and Florida Sun-grown	45
Georgia shade-grown	62
Golden Leaf of Virginia	11
Golden Leaf of Western Carolina	11
Green River	36
Green River Air-cured	36
Greenville (N. C.) Type	12
Greenville (Tenn.) Type	31
Havana Seed of Connecticut and Massachusetts	52
Havana Stalk-cut of New England	52
Havana Seed of New York and Pennsylvania	53
Havana Seed of Southern Wisconsin	54
Havana Seed of Northern Wisconsin	55
Havana Primed of New England	65
Henderson Flue-cured	11
Henderson Fire-cured	24
Henderson Air-cured	36
Hopkinsville and Clarksville Dark-fired	22
Illinois Burley	31
Illinois Cigar Leaf	54
Indiana Burley	31
Indiana One-sucker	35
Indiana Gebhardt Filler Type	42
Indiana Zimmer-Spanish	43
Inland Sun-grown of Porto Rico	46
Inland Shade of Porto Rico	63
Iowa Cigar Leaf	54
Janesville (Wis.) Type	54
Kenbridge, South Hill, and Chase City Type	11
Kentucky, Southern Fire-cured (C. S. & H.)	22
Kentucky Broadleaf	22
Kentucky, Western Fire-cured (M. & P.)	23
Kentucky, Northern Fire-cured (Henderson)	24
Kentucky Burley	31
Kentucky Air-cured One-sucker	35
Kentucky-Tennessee Air-cured One-sucker	35
Kentucky Green River	36
Kinston Type	12

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Lancaster County Filler Type	41
Lancaster County Seedleaf	41
Lancaster County Binder Type	53
Lancaster County Havana Seed	53
Lumberton and Elkton Type	13
Light Air-cured of Kentucky	31
Little Dutch	44
Louisburg, Henderson, and Raleigh Type	11
Louisiana Perique	Misc.
Lynchburg Type	21
Madisonville Fire-cured	24
Maryland Air-cured	32
Maryland and Eastern Ohio Export	32
Maryland Bay Tobacco	Misc.
Maryland Fire-cured	Misc.
Maryland Upper Country	Misc.
Massachusetts Broadleaf	51
Massachusetts Stalk-cut Havana	52
Massachusetts Shade-grown	61
Massachusetts Primed Havana	65
Mayfield and Paducah Fire-cured	23
Middle Belt Bright	11
Middle Belt Flue-cured	11
Minnesota Cigar Leaf	55
Minnesota Binder Type	55
Missouri Burley	31
Missouri Cigar Leaf	Misc.
New Bright of Eastern Carolina	12
New Belt of Southeastern Carolina	13
New Belt of South Carolina	13
New Belt of Georgia and Florida	14
New England Broadleaf	51
New England Stalk-cut Havana	52
New England Shade-grown	61
New England Primed Havana	65
New England Round Tip	Misc.
New Hampshire Havana Seed	52
New Hampshire Shade-grown	61
New York Havana Seed	53
New York Binder Type	53
North Carolina Old Belt	11
North Carolina Middle Belt	11
North Carolina New Belt	12
North Carolina (Southeastern) New Belt	13
North Carolina Burley	31
Northern Fire-cured	24
Northern Shade-grown	61
Northern Wisconsin Cigar Leaf	55

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Ohio Burley	31
Ohio, Eastern Export or Air-cured	32
Ohio Gebhardt	42
Ohio Broadleaf or Seedleaf	42
Ohio Spanish or Zimmer	43
Ohio Dutch or Little Dutch	44
Ohio Fire-cured	Misc.
Ohio Flue-cured	Misc.
Old Belt-cured	11
Old Bright	11
Olive Green	25
Olive Stemming	25
One-sucker Fire-cured of Kentucky-Tennessee	22
One-sucker Fire-cured of Paducah	23
One-sucker Fire-cured of Virginia	25
One-sucker Air-cured of Kentucky-Tennessee	35
One-sucker Air-cured of Indiana	35
Onondaga Tobacco	53
Open fire-cured of Virginia	21
Open fire-cured of Clarksville and Hopkinsville	22
Open fire-cured of Mayfield and Paducah	23
Open fire-cured of Henderson	24
Owensboro and Henderson Air-cured	36
Owensboro and Henderson Fire-cured	24
Oxford and Henderson Type	11
Paducah and Mayfield Dark-fired	23
Pennsylvania Seedleaf	41
Pennsylvania Broadleaf	41
Pennsylvania Filler Type	41
Pennsylvania Havana Seed	53
Pennsylvania Binder Type	53
Perique of Louisiana	Misc.
Piedmont Bright	11
Porto Rican Sun-grown	46
Porto Rican Filler Type	46
Porto Rican Shade-grown	63
Porto Rican Wrapper Type	63
Primed Havana of New England	65
Red Burley	31
Richmond Sun-cured	37
Rocky Mount and Enfield Type	12
Seedleaf of Pennsylvania	41
Seedleaf of Ohio	42
Semicoastal Sun-grown of Porto Rico	46
Semicoastal Shade-grown of Porto Rico	63
Semi-Old Belt Flue-cured	11
Shade-grown of New England	61
Shade of Georgia and Florida	62

Type names	U. S. type numbers
Shade-grown of Porto Rico	63
Shipping of the Eastern District (Va.)	21
Shipping of the Southern District (C. & H.)	22
Shipping of the Western District (M. & P.)	23
Shipping of the Northern District (Henderson)	24
Shoestring Dutch	44
Smithfield Type	12
Smoked Tobacco of Virginia	21
Smoked Tobacco of Clarksville and Hopkinsville	22
Smoked Tobacco of Mayfield and Paducah	23
Smoked Tobacco of Henderson and Owensboro	24
Smoked Tobacco of Maryland	Misc.
Smoked Tobacco of Ohio	Misc.
South Carolina Bright or Flue-cured	13
South Carolina Yellow Leaf	13
Southeastern Carolina Bright	13
Southeastern Flue-cured	13
Southern District Bright	14
Southern Bright or Flue-cured	14
Southern Fire-cured or Export	22
Southern Open-fire-cured	22
Southern Sun-grown	45
Southern Filler Type	45
Southern Wisconsin Cigar Leaf	54
Southern Shade-grown	62
Spangled Fire-cured of Eastern Ohio	Misc.
Spanish Filler Type	43
Springfield and Clarksville Fire-cured	22
Stalk-cut Havana of New England	52
Stemming District Fire-cured	24
Stoughton (Wis.) Type	54
St. James Parish Tobacco	Misc.
Sumatra Shade of New England	61
Sumatra Shade of Georgia and Florida	62
Sun and Air Cured of Virginia	37
Sun-cured Manufacturing Leaf	37
Sun-grown of Georgia and Florida	45
Sun-grown of Porto Rico	46
Sun Tobacco of Porto Rico	46
Tennessee Southern Fire-cured (C. S. & H.)	22
Tennessee Broadleaf	22
Tennessee Fire-cured One-sucker	22
Tennessee Western Fire-cured (M. & P.)	23
Tennessee Burley	31
Tennessee Air-cured One-sucker	35
The African Type	25
The Binder Type of Pa. and N. Y.	53

Type names	U. S. type numbers
The Cigarette Type	32
The Filler Type of Pennsylvania	41
The Filler Type of Porto Rico	46
Turkish Seed	Misc.
Upper Country Maryland	Misc.
Upper Cumberland One-sucker	35
Vermont Havana Seed	52
Vermont Shade-grown	61
Virginia Bright or Flue-cured	11
Virginia Golden Leaf	11
Virginia Dark-fired	21
Virginia Fire-cured	21
Virginia One-sucker	25
Virginia Burley	31
Virginia Sun-cured	37
Virginia Air-cured Manufacturing Leaf	37
Viroqua (Wis.) Type	55
Western Carolina Bright	11
Western District Bright	11
Western District Dark	23
Western export	23
Western Flue-cured	11
West Virginia Burley	31
White Burley	31
Wilson Type	12
Winston Type	11
Wisconsin Binder Type, Southern	54
Wisconsin Binder Type, Northern	55
Yellow Leaf of Eastern Carolina	12
Yellow Leaf of Southeastern Carolina	13
Yellow Leaf of South Carolina	13
Yellow Leaf of Georgia and Florida	14
York County Seedleaf	41
York County Filler Type	41
York County Havana Seed	53
York State Tobacco	53
Zimmer	43
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